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for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 - No. 58

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Mar. 7, 1956

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Coleman Savings and Credit Union Annual Meeting

On February 26th, the annual meeting of the Coleman Savings and Credit Union was attended by 45 people to hear the reports of the various committees and directors.

Although quite a few new members joined the Credit Union, this was offset by the number of members who left for other centres. It is the hope that 1956 will see a general upsurge in the number of new members.

During the past year, and then at the annual meeting saw some changes in the officers of the Credit Union. Mr. T. Collister was appointed Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. N. Goulding was elected to the Director and Mr. R. Yeliga as a member of the Supervisory Committee. Those re-elected were: Directors - G. Lant and Jasper Jones; Credit Committee - A. Sekella; Supervisory Committee - E. Krywolt.

In 1955, \$4000 was received in shares, while loans totaling \$14,500 were made. The Deposit Interest rate has been increased to 2% to encourage more use of this account. Dividends declared were: 3% plus a Patronage Dividend of 12%.

Mr. S. Mraz reported that the affairs of the Credit Union were being handled in a very satisfactory way, and went on to give a short talk on the way to have a savings plus insurance coverage at a very little cost per month. This was explained by suggesting that a member borrow a sum of \$300 and immediately transfer it to the Share Account, making monthly payments of \$25. The net cost of this interest to pay would be only \$8.16. Thus the member has saved \$300 and has been also covered for the whole year by \$300 in insurance as all savings are insured up to \$1000. Further, had the member died during the year, any money still owing on the loan would have been cancelled.

Most people do not realize that savings in a credit union carry an equal amount of insurance coverage up to \$1000. Similarly, loans are covered up to an amount of \$1000. This means that a person who borrows \$2000 from the Credit Union, makes one payment of \$50 and then dies, then the balance of \$1950 plus any interest still owing is cancelled.

Mr. Collister gave a short talk on life insurance coverage obtainable when a member of a Credit Union mentioning the various types and briefly illustrating the payments and benefits for a particular age group. As there is such a difference in individual requirements, it was suggested that any interested member should contact the Secretary-Treasurer, who can then deal with the individual requirements.

After the meeting, films were shown followed by a social.

If your family is as fond of soup these chilly days as we are, try combining different kinds of canned soup for interesting and delicious flavors. I suggest consume with asparagus, for example. Or cream of onion with asparagus; cream of chicken with corn; and cream of oyster with tomato. I've found, too, that if you oversalt soup, a pinch of brown sugar overcomes the salty taste without being noticeable.

Wm. Harrison Coleman Oldtimer Passes Away

Wm. (Billy) Harrison, a well known and respected Coleman oldtimer passed away Sunday night after a short illness in the C.N.P. hospital.

Born in Hartlepool, Durham, England, in 1887, he came to Canada in 1910 later settling in Coleman in 1915. He entered the Canadian Army here the same year going overseas with the 192nd Battalion, he was discharged in 1919. With his wife and three children Bill settled down to make his home in Coleman and went to work in the McGillivray mine, he worked for over 35 years in the mining industries of Coleman. An ardent bowler he could be seen almost any day in the summertime on the Canadian Legion greens giving someone a lesson in bowling.

A member of the Coleman Elks Lodge and the Legion, Billy had only retired last year to enjoy all of the fruits of his labor.

He is survived by his wife Edith, three daughters, Mrs. E. Henriette and Mrs. W. Raymond of Vancouver, and Mrs. L. Wright of Coleman, also one son Benjamin of Calgary. Another son, William, was killed in action during World War 2.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Alban's Anglican church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 7th, with the Rev. F. A. Dykes officiating. Hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me". Interment in the Coleman Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were R. Steubert, W. Jenkins, H. Eyesackers, J. Kulik, L. Caroe and G. Omelusik.

The Canadian Legion and the B. P. O. E. Lodge conducted funeral rites at the graveside.

Prime Minister Endorses Red Cross Campaign

Canadians have always associated the month of March with the annual appeal of the Canadian Red Cross Society. It is the time of the year when neighbours call upon neighbours to solicit financial support for our Canadian Red Cross.

Most of us are familiar with the many works of mercy that are accomplished every day under the symbol of the Red Cross. We know that it is at work throughout our land and is always doing so much for so many in less fortunate nations beyond our shores.

Canada needs the Red Cross and the Red Cross needs the help of every Canadian. I therefore earnestly urge everyone to assist the Canadian Red Cross as generously as they can during this month of March.

Louis St. Laurent,
Prime Minister.

Coleman High School will Present "Night of Plays"

The Coleman High School will be presenting their annual "Night of Plays" in the High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, March 22nd and 23rd. These one-act plays will provide an excellent evening of entertainment including suspense, sorrow and causing gales of laughter. Tickets are being sold by the High School students at fifty cents per seat.



● BRITISH stage and screen actress Pamela Stirling presents Calvert Trophy to Ian Thorne, Vancouver Little Theatre director who produced winning play, "Darkness at Noon", in B.C. regional drama festival.

Salus and Kitaguchi Elected to School Board

Elections held on Monday saw John Salus and Tets Kitaguchi the victors in the school board election. A fair number of voters turned out. John Salus received the largest vote with 210 votes recorded, this places him in office for 3 years. Tets Kitaguchi was next with 179 votes recorded and puts him in for 2 years.

Joe Hanrahan another candidate received 127 votes and Norman Ash 102. The retiring members of the Board, who did not seek re-election were Mr. D. Holly and Mr. M. Cornett, both served faithfully and well, Mr. Holly for the past 18 years and Mr. Cornett for 8 years.

Coleman Fish & Game Association Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and social evening of the Coleman Fish and Game Association was held at the Elks Hall, February 25, 1956.

A good turnout, despite adverse weather, heard reports outlining the work done throughout the past year.

A copy of Dr. Miller's recent report was read to the members, outlining the experiments on which the game branch are basing their new policy of stocking ponds and reservoirs rather than streams. It was pointed out that although the individual members may or may not agree with theory, it is necessary for the local association to adopt this new concept. A program of the development of existing waters and creation of new reservoirs is under consideration. The membership ratified a slate of officers presented by the nomination committee. The executive for the next year will be:

Big Game Committee - Tobin Marconi, Louis Vasek, Leonard Hotte, Fish Committee - Henry Thierbush, Mike Kubica, Benny Fontana, Predators comm. - Jim Kerr, Carl Sapeta, Secretary Jimmy Park, Vice-President Bruno Michalski, President Jack Chalmers, Hon. President: Andy Dow

A heartily endorsed motion was passed, presenting Mr. A. Y. Dow with a lifetime membership in appreciation of his valuable contributions to the club throughout the years. An interesting evening of entertainment was followed by a lunch. The artists contributing to the entertainment consisted of Magnus Juhlin, Lawrence McGillivray and Tom Hill with musical selections. A barber shop quartette featuring Rollie Hill, Fater Fleming, Bill Lonsbury and Jimmy Parks was enthusiastically applauded. Art Williams, Blainmore magician, presented his bag of tricks confounding the audience by doing the impossible.

Coleman to Have "III-Star" Hockey Game

A most unusual hockey (?) game will be played in the Coleman rink on Friday evening, March 9th at 8 p.m.

The United Church of Coleman will meet the United Church of Blainmore in a benefit game. To insure unprejudiced officiating the services of Rev. Father Flemming have been obtained as referee. Fr. Flemming, having been born in Blainmore and living now in Coleman, is believed to favor neither team.

The first period will be played by players with previous hockey experience. The second period will be played by men with little or no hockey experience, and the third period will be played by the ladies. Rev. Roy Chubb reports the Blainmore team is eagerly awaiting the contest. Team manager Stu Murdoch of the Coleman team refuses to make any predictions.

The Men's Club of the Coleman United Church, who are sponsoring the game, will divide the proceeds between the Olive Bereckoff and Spencer Dunford funds. Admission will be by silver collection, or in other words give as much as you like.

Royal Purple Lodge Hold Meeting

Coleman Order of the Royal Purple lodge was host at a meeting held in the Elks hall recently when District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Dora Kroil of Blainmore paid her official visit to the Coleman lodge. Present were members of the Blainmore and Fernie lodges, and Honored Royal Lady Millie Yanota of Blainmore and Honored Royal Lady Belinda Drews of Fernie. Officers are: Pami's Isobel Spewak, conductress; Hermina Geddes, treasurer; Veronica Proc, chaplain; Edith Nelson, trustee, three-year; Anne Topak; trustee, two-year; Ethel Kostelnik; trustee, one-year; Isobel Rushton; outer guard Evelyn Ash, inner guard Lucille Chalmers and historian Verna Coop. Secretary Catherine Cornett, Loyal Lady Anna Jones, Associate Loyal Isobel Pedosuk, DSHSL Dora Kroil, Honored Royal Lady Anne Vasek, IPHRL Mildred Zak, and Lecturing Lady Doreen Wavrean. DSHSL Lady Kroil was presented with a gift from the Coleman lodge after which the flower adenda was performed, and she was then given a corsage. HR Ladies Millie Yanota, Belinda Drews and Anne Vasek each received a corsage. Refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

Interviewing the men it was learned that they had to run out of food Tuesday but were well clothed to face the weather. While some of the men slept in the cabs of their trucks others obtained shelter in an abandoned farm house. One of the crew, Burt Ruitenschild, while attempting to hook a winch on one of the vehicles, almost lost a finger in the winch which later snapped its cable striking another member of the crew in the forehead stunning him for a time.

United Church W. M. S. Presbyterian Meeting at Taber

United Church W. M. S. reports a successful year, at their annual Presbyterian held at Taber recently. There were 58 delegates from all over Southern Alberta.

There was an increase in membership of 25 members and 37 associate members.

The W. M. S. has sent \$1,242 for relief clothing parcels to the United Church Indian Missions in Alberta. It was brought to the attention of the group that the Korean clothing project was not completely a W. M. S. project but a church project with every group taking part. The allocation for 1956 is \$6,676.00.

The guest speakers were: Miss Brown, missionary at large at Pincher Creek and Mrs. G. Villett, president of the Alberta Conference. Her topic being, "Changing Patterns."

--BIRTHS--

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Peknik, West Coleman, on March 2nd - a daughter.

Seismic Crew Battles Blizzards North of Burmis

BLAINMORE — Eight men working for the Seismograph Service Corporation of Calgary met with a harrowing experience Tuesday and Wednesday when the men were snowbound near their test drilling operations, 20 miles north of the Burmis area. The men, Leon Bator, Walter Krug, Clyde Gasmier, Calvin Bender, Allan Fry, Douglas Clarke, Morris Lilleford and Burt Ruitenschild, were rescued from their 36 hours "prison" by five other members of the crew, Bill Douglas, Walter Ciz, Larry Mowatt, Carl Burns and Don Keeley, at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

The men left town at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and arrived on the job at about 9 a.m. After finishing their day's work they left the camp to return to Blainmore where the company has its office. Leaving the camp at about 7 p.m. the men faced a blinding blizzard which, fortunately, was riding a Chinook wind. The blizzard wind blew in and clogged the roads with snow and at about 10 p.m. a T.D. 18 Caterpillar tractor the men were using to clear their way out of the snow, bogged down in a creek and finally ran out of fuel.

The men riding in trucks behind the heavy cat then abandoned their trucks and set out walking to the nearest farm home. Finding an abandoned farm house serviced with a phone the men entered and were able to make contact with a farm owned by a Mr. Smith, who relayed messages to the Blainmore office for the men. On Tuesday afternoon another D.B. Caterpillar, driven by Bill Perstay of Blainmore, left town to try to break a trail for the stranded men and after driving all night reached them.

On making their return trip to Blainmore, the party was not heard of until Wednesday evening when they arrived cold, hungry but little the worse for their experience.

Another crew, Bill Douglas, Walter Ciz, Larry Mowatt, Carl Burns and Don Keeley, left Blainmore early Wednesday with a barrel of fuel, a supply of food for the stranded men.

Interviewing the men it was learned that they had to run out of food Tuesday but were well clothed to face the weather. While some of the men slept in the cabs of their trucks others obtained shelter in an abandoned farm house. One of the crew, Burt Ruitenschild, while attempting to hook a winch on one of the vehicles, almost lost a finger in the winch which later snapped its cable striking another member of the crew in the forehead stunning him for a time.

On their arrival in Blainmore the men were greeted by Jim Hughes, manager and Andy Yakunin, party chief, who had refreshments on hand to brace the workmen's spirits. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Yakunin attempted to make contact with the men by phone and directed the operations of the rescue parties.

Several pieces of equipment and vehicles owned by the seismograph crew have been abandoned and will be left at the camp until suitable weather permits their removal.

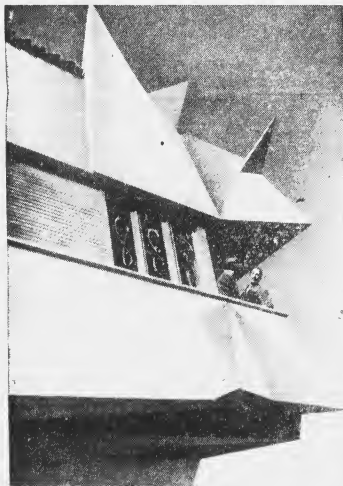
The crew members who have been here for about one month, will leave town this week as weather conditions have hampered their work.

Sometimes I underestimate my husband. Last week-end he promised to paint the cellar stairs. Friday night he just covered every other step. When I pointed out that the job was only half done he was forced to explain that if he'd painted them all none of the family would have been able to use the stairs until they had dried. Next day he painted the remaining ones; but at no time were we prevented from using the cellar. Incidentally, at the top of those same stairs, hanging from a nail in the wall, we always keep our flashlight. Seems to be the one spot where it's most needed in case of blown fuses or a power failure.

World Happenings In Pictures



MRS. YVONNE POUJADE, who has acted as her husband Pierre's secretary during his meteoric political rise, accompanies him for the opening session of the French National Assembly. Poujade was not a candidate in the recent elections but his followers elected 53 deputies to the Chamber.



FLIGHT OF FANCY—No space ship, this. It's the balcony of a hillside home in Turin, Italy. Architect Enzo Venturi, left, calls the design "Chaos". Sculptor Umberto Bissolati, right, commissioned the unusual design for his home.



JANIS PAIGE, film and TV star, feeds her husband Arthur Stander the first bite of their wedding cake following their wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Stander is his wife's TV producer. 3180



GENIUS ? ?—Minou Drouet, eight-year-old French girl who writes and memorizes poems, is now a member of the French Society of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers. To meet a challenge of her poetic ability, Minou wrote a 38-line poem in free verse in the office of the society's president. The French literary world is divided about her. Some say she is a genius. Others say her stepmother writes the poems and she memorizes them.



CASEY STENGEL—New York Yankee pilot Casey Stengel, wears Japanese wig and kimono picked up in Japan during last fall's tour with the Yankees. Of Case is resting up at his home at Glendale, Calif., before heading for Florida soon to open the Yankee rookie school.



"SALUTE TO EISENHOWER" DINNER—A happy, smiling President and a radiant Mrs. Eisenhower are shown as they attend the "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner in Washington recently. The President delivered a brief telecast to 53 of the \$100-a-plate Republican dinners across the country. He thanked his supporters but said he had not made up his mind on whether to seek a second term.



PISTOL 'PACKIN' MOMMA—Mrs. Roslyn Freeborn wears a .22 calibre pistol on hip while hanging up washing at her home near Seattle. A series of attacks on women has turned the district into a virtual armed camp. Husbands have joined police in night patrols. Even three-year-old David Jones, a neighbor, carries an air rifle.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Donald O'Connor, 30, currently filming an engagement in Las Vegas, Nev., announced his engagement to Gloria Noble, 23. The couple met two years ago at MGM studio. No date is set for the wedding.



THE "NO SHOW" suit blouse which stays hidden under the suit jacket but which gives a costume look when the jacket comes off.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Chance Encounter

—By PAMELA LEE

SEE that every moment is occupied. No odd corner left unfilled. Pretend it's fun. Talk so that you won't hear that other voice that says you're lonely.

Each morning Irma Tinsdale made out a list of Things To Be Done. It gave her pleasure to tick them off. They didn't really matter, yet she kept to schedule. She was the mainstay of committees. Nothing big, just one to be relied on.

The first order. It lay smooth on the top of the pad. She tore it off. One, two, three carbons. She inserted them deftly, saw that the edges were even, and with an adroit movement the order was in the machine. Just like every other order had been for the last seven years.

A failure. Why? She had the qualifications, but someone else had always been just one jump ahead. And the men she liked they'd always passed her by. She was capable—she could have run a home . . .

She was tired of the office. But supposing she left? She had been just here, even if she was typing orders. A pension too, when it was needed.

She was a little stout, with fine lines round her eyes, and her hair was swept up in a roll. If she had been a successful business woman it might have been different. If she had been successful at anything for that matter. Her paint-

ing, perhaps she might have got somewhere with that, if she had tried hard. She'd wanted to be an artist. Once. So long ago it almost frightened her to remember. Now she painted glasses and vases. Some she gave away at Christmas and the best she kept. But even they could not comfort her today. There was no one to whom she really mattered. She tried to take a grip on herself, but the tears were already trickling down.

Miss Kreuger looked over at him. "Miss Tinsdale, are you feeling well?" Irma reached for the typewriter cover and pulled it over the machine. "I've a bad head. I think I'd better go home."

"You can't go home alone, let me get someone to go with you, or call a taxi."

"No, thank you," said Irma, rising. She walked out dabbing at her face with her handkerchief. She collected her coat and took the elevator. Stepping outside, a curious change took place in her. She wasn't Irma Tinsdale any more. She was people, all sorts of people, in all the streets in all the world. Walking home, she went straight to the little cupboard where she kept her work. She knew what she was going to do. Get up, start again. She'd begin with the glasses and vases. She wrapped each carefully and placed them in a bag. She'd take them down to the gift shop and see if they'd buy them.

Religion filled her as she hurried down to the street car. She could see one approaching and she ran. Suddenly her foot caught. She flung out her arms to save herself, but it was too late and she went down with a thud. A man stopped to help her up. She was too winded to speak and could only point to her bag. He picked it up and felt inside.

"Broken," he said. "I'm afraid they're all broken."

Irma stared, stricken. To have sold them would have been different, but to lose them. She felt a hand on her arm and she found herself in a nearby cafe.

The glare from the fluorescent lighting beat into her eyes. It threw no kindly shadow, nowhere to hide her face, hide the tears, hide the years. The straight-backed wooden alcoves were leather-seated. She looked at the man opposite. She could feel a piece of her struggling, down the side of her face, her hat was crooked, but she didn't care any more.

He was smiling. "Some coffee will do you good," She nodded.

"What did you have in your bag?"

"Glasses and vases," she said slowly. "I paint them. It's silly, isn't it?"

"Why? I think it's rather nice. I used to paint myself . . . once."

But when my wife died there was no one else to appreciate it but me . . . so, I don't paint any more."

Irma suddenly saw a little man, a little plump, a little bald, but with eyes that twinkled . . . and were kind, and he had a button on his coat hanging by a thread. Almost without thinking she reached over and it came off in her hand. He looked down a little ruefully.

"I'm rather lazy, I'm afraid."

He paused. "By the way, my name's Johnson. Herbert Johnson."

Suddenly she felt better. Perhaps it was the coffee. Herbert Johnson took Irma to her door.

He looked at her little garden. "Needs digging. I'll do it over for you if you like, Sunday."

Irma hesitated. "If you've any more buttons that need sewing, I'll . . ."

"Would you do that?" said Herbert Johnson.

"Why, sure," said Irma. And a warm glow started to stir inside her, as she watched his rotund little figure disappear down the street.

FUR TIPS

Different parts of the same fur felt have different wearing qualities. Backs of the animal wear better than the sides and the sides outwear the bellies and paws.

They like white man's snowshoes

FORT CHURCHILL. — Now the Indian wants to use the white man's snowshoes.

So successful have been tests on a light and strong magnesium snowshoe designed and developed by the directorate of inter-service development that word has spread through the north country and several queries have been reached from Indians and trappers asking where they could be secured.

Actually the snowshoe is still undergoing tests and trials but it has performed so well that the directorate of inter-service development has recommended it for Army adoption.

Snowshoes, a most necessary item for troops in northern Canada, have always been a problem for the army. The familiar wooden type deteriorates badly in storage and the need for the replacements has always been great through warping and breakage.

Development of the new snowshoe commenced some time ago. Since then some pairs have carried testing soldiers over 1,000 miles of rough trails and still remain in first class condition. The new snowshoe is made of a magnesium frame and stinger with aircraft fine cable steel encased in nylon.

The new snowshoes are light in weight (less than half that of the old type) and are corrosion, rot and moisture-proof. No matter where stored they will not warp and they will the strings relax under adverse weather conditions.

Their durability is many times that of the standard wooden snowshoes and breakage in the field has been reduced to a very low figure. Another obvious advantage in this country is that when not in use the magnesium snowshoes may be left upright in snow. Standard shoes must be hung from trees out of reach of Arctic rodents.

Specialists to talk at Manitoba dairy convention

Two specialists in the dairy field from universities in the United States will be the chief speakers at the 1st annual convention of Manitoba Dairy Association, February 21 to 23.

Dr. Edwin E. Heizer, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on three occasions to producer groups and Dr. Paul H. Tracey, University of Illinois, will be heard twice in the manufacturing section.

This year's convention will be held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg in conjunction with annual meetings of the Dairy Manufacturers' Association, Manitoba Cheese Manufacturers' Association and the Dairy Cattle Breeders' Association.

Six other associations, all allied with the dairy industry, will also hold meetings during the three days of the convention.

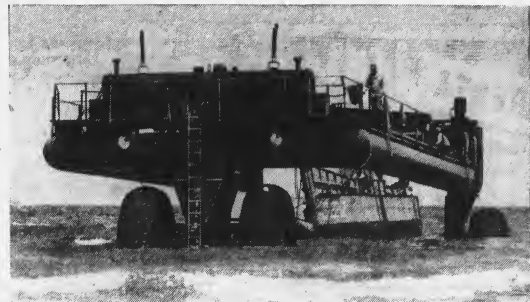
The agenda also includes a discussion on "Does Canada Have a Milk Surplus" by D. B. Goodville of Ottawa. Other speakers include O. J. W. Shugge and R. W. Morrison, both of Toronto, and Grant Curlye of Calgary.

A panel consisting of representatives of the Dairy Manufacturers, the government, producer groups and the consumer will discuss the dairy industry. Milk producers will conduct another panel dealing with problems in their own field.

Awards totalling over \$1,000 will be presented to winners of competitions for butter, cheese and ice cream that have been held during the year.

DAILY DOZEN

Everyone needs exercise, particularly those busy people whose jobs are sedentary. Muscles not involved in the job require exercise, too. Swimming is one of the best all round methods of keeping fit and in most cities and large towns there are facilities for swimming in the winter. For those who have never learned to swim, the winter is a good time to start lessons.



"BIRD" DOG FOR LANDING CRAFT—Designed to retrieve capsize or sunken landing craft, the Army's Landing Craft Retriever lumbers out of the surf with a "dead duck". Four of the world's largest tugs, 10 feet high by four feet wide, support the 101 tons of hoists, framework and twin diesel engines which make up the behemoth. Built by R. G. LeTourneau, Longview, Tex., the monster can handle upward of 67 tons. The huge device operates in water up to eight feet in depth, is expected to materially reduce expensive losses incurred when landing craft are disabled.

No new provincial legislation on farm debts says Atty.-Gen.

REGINA.—The following press statement on the question of farm debts was issued recently by Attorney-General of Saskatchewan:

"With the quashing of the Saskatchewan Moratorium Act the power to deal with farm debts is vested in Ottawa. I do not intend to recommend any new provincial legislation in an attempt to circumvent the judgment."

"There is a federal Act dealing with farm debt, the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, still in force. It gives a farmer, unable to meet his debts as they become due, the right to formulate a proposal for adjustment or extension of time and file it with the clerk of the court of his judicial district. Meetings of creditors are then held and the court may finally hold the proposal."

"This Act assumes power in the federal government to adjust farmers' debts or to grant an extension of time or to stay proceedings."

"The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, however, will have to be amended if it is to be useful in the present emergency. The Act does not apply unless 2/3 of the farmers' debts were incurred before 1933 and the Act contains no quick and effective provision for preventing re-possession of farm implements."

"Since the moratorium case, the federal government or parliament has undoubtedly power to make the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act operative in respect of all farmers' debts, whenever incurred, and power to stay proceedings such as repossessions."

"The Act is administered by Finance Minister Harris and I am sure he will be glad to receive from farmers' organizations, newspapers and others, requests for amendments with evidence of the need for them. The Saskatchewan government will back up at the proper time, all such legitimate requests. I am not, however, writing laws for Ottawa. I have my hands full writing my own and making them stick. Please remember I did not draft or introduce the Moratorium Act."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE GOLDEN RULE
Be as just and gracious unto me
As I am confident and kind to thee

—Shakespeare
The Golden Rule works like gravitation

—C. I. Dole
The Golden Rule is a law of physics. If you try to give someone happiness, you get some back yourself.

—Albert Einstein
Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.

—Dickens
Impart as much as you can of your spiritual being to those who are on the road with you, and accept as something precious what comes back to you from them.

—Albert Schweitzer
Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.

—Mary Baker Eddy
DRIVE WITH CARE!

—By Les Carroll

Farmer can do various tasks during Winter

Winter is the time for farmers to relax after a long season of plowing, planting, spraying and harvesting. It is also a time when they can accomplish a number of chores neglected during the year.

The tractor needs cleaning up and perhaps an overhaul. Farm implements probably require a new coat of paint. With depressed farm prices, this is more important than ever. Next year the old tractor and old equipment may have to be used. Protection of such substantial investments becomes of prime importance.

Perhaps the farm home interior needs a bit of cheering up with a new paint job. This isn't as impossible as it once was. Odorous interior paints in lively colors have been developed in recent years which enable one to paint the inside of a home without any discomfort to the occupants.

Winter is also the time to catch up on reading the accumulated literature on the latest in scientific farming. It will soon be seed dressing time, so what's new in seed disinfectants and how can losses to plant diseases and soil insects be reduced? What does the federal government's entomological report forecast for insect plagues next year?

A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour.

RED CROSS Reports to you who give



"BLOOD binds all men". This statement is well illustrated here as a Red Cross Corps girls are seen turning two cases of blood over to a bus driver for shipment. This particular incident took place during a blood donors clinic at Estevan. An emergency call for a considerable quantity of a certain type of blood was received from a Regina hospital and the need was met in the fastest way possible.

Almost everyone is now familiar with the Red Cross free blood transfusion service which provides whole blood plasma or blood derivatives, collected from generous donors, to those patients who require it. There is no charge for the blood, but it does cost about five dollars a bottle to collect, process and distribute. In 1955 Red Cross spent nearly \$160,000.00 on this service alone, in Saskatchewan. The person who donates blood also receives a hidden benefit. Every blood donation is thoroughly checked and tested. Thus, if for any reason, there is a deviation in the normal make up of the donor's blood, the donor will be promptly advised to consult his doctor.

A further and little known service is rendered to the medical profession through RH investigations which are conducted at no charge in the Red Cross Blood Deposits. Some 9,500 such investigations were done by the Saskatchewan Red Cross in 1955. The purpose of the RH investigation is to forewarn doctors of possible blood complications in unborn babies.

The true spirit of Red Cross is clearly demonstrated in the Blood Transfusion Service. Thousands of volunteers give their blood to help others. These donors and others give the funds to make the gift of blood possible. Still more volunteers collect both the blood and the funds. The success of their efforts depends always on the person who gives.

Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a clean, safe way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills, or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Road Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly causes constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Road offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how one Hem-Road is so safe, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.

All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

THE TILLERS



ALBERTA AFFAIRS

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

WELFARE

The following is a summary of what may be regarded as pension plans for certain categories of Alberta citizens:

Old Age Assistance — Under an Agreement with the Government of Canada the Province has, since 1st January, 1952, been paying assistance up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to persons in the 65-69 age group who have resided in Canada for 20 years or its equivalent.

Fifty per cent of the assistance paid may be recovered from the Federal Government.

Blind Persons' Allowances — Pensions to the blind had for several years been paid under the former Old Age Pension Act. On 1st January, 1952, a special Blind Persons' Allowances Act came into effect and, under an Agreement with the Government of Canada, the Province continued to pay an allowance up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to blind persons who had attained the age of 21 years and had resided in Canada for 10 years or its equivalent.

Seventy-five per cent of the allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

Widows' Pensions — Since 1st April, 1952, the Province, at its entire expense, has been paying a pension up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to widows of the 60-64 age group who had resided in the Province for the greater portion of the three years prior to the date of application and had resided in Canada for a period of 15 years or its equivalent prior to the date the age of 60 years was attained.

Disabled Persons' Pensions — Since 1st June, 1953, the Province, at its entire expense, has been paying a pension up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to disabled persons who have attained the age of 21 years and who have resided in Alberta for the 10 years immediately preceding the date of the application.

Supplementary Allowances — An allowance up to \$15.00 a month is payable under a means test to Alberta residents in receipt of Old Age Security, Old Age Assistance and Blind Persons' Allowances.

Disabled Persons' Allowances — Under this Act, the Province pays up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to certain permanently disabled persons who have attained the age of 18 years and who have resided in Alberta for the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. Half of this allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES

These allowances have been paid in Alberta since 1919 to any needy widow with dependent children according to the schedules in effect which vary from \$50.00 a month to \$145.00 a month. A special allowance up to \$10.00 a month may, in addition, be paid in cases where the need is apparent.

The municipality in which the widow has acquired residence assumes 20 per cent of the cost of regular allowance, the Province paying the balance in addition to the special allowance. This allowance is payable until the child reaches the age of 16 years or of 18 years if attending school and making satisfactory progress.

HOSPITALIZATION FOR PENSIONERS

Hospitalization and Treatment Services — The Province, at its own expense, provides certain hospitalization and treatment services to Alberta residents who are in receipt of Old Age Assistance, Mothers' Allowance, Widows' Pension or Supplementary Allowance. This is also available to recipients of Old Age Security under a means test.

The Province pays the entire cost of the administration of the foregoing services.

Old Age Security — To persons who have attained the age of 70 years and have resided in Canada for a period of 20 years or its equivalent the Federal Government pays a pension of \$40.00 a month without a means test.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICE

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ANOTHER MINE CLOSES

The Adanac mine south of Bellevue in the Crows Nest Pass is another in a growing list of collieries to shut-down because of the loss of markets for coal. The mine, it is understood, will be closed permanently although many of the miners thrown out of work will be absorbed at other collieries in the Pass area. The Greenhill and Bellevue mines of West Canadian Collieries, which also developed the Adanac property, will continue to operate.

The Adanac mine was opened by West Canadian in 1943, one of the most modern mine plants in the province. It was a good coal producer and seemed headed for many years of production. But the impact of other fuels soon began to be felt. Main market for Adanac coal was the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is rapidly changing from steam to diesels.

Coal presents an unhappy story. Production, number of mines active and number of men employed show declines. Last year, according to a report tabled in the Legislature, the output of coal in the province was 4,456,578 tons, a decrease of 402,558 tons from the production in 1954. A total of 60 mines, large and small, were closed during the year and 16 abandoned. The picture is not bright, but there is a conviction that coal will make a comeback. Research to that end is in progress.

OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

GUMPTION

Politicians have had a habit of acting like scared rabbits whenever television broadcasting is mentioned. So, it must have taken a lot of gumption on the part of Mr. Jack St. John, a Liberal member for Winnipeg Centre, to present to the Manitoba legislature, a resolution asking for competition in TV. Maybe he won't be asked to appear over CBWT (the government monopoly station in Winnipeg) very often hereafter. Maybe around election time his political opponents will get all the breaks on TV — but he must have faced that danger and decided to stick with his principles, anyhow.

That kind of courage is altogether too rare in political circles today. Hundreds of politicians are just as annoyed about the TV monopoly as Mr. St. John — but they fear reprisal from the big TV monopoly if they say their piece. So they shrug it off and let it go. They admit privately that they don't like the way TV has been going, but they won't utter a peep in public.

Mr. St. John even dared to take issue with A. Davidson Dunton, the head man of CBC. Mr. Dunton had suggested that potential sales in the future of TV sets are gradually being reduced. Mr. St. John nailed that statement for what it is — an outmoded, socialistic concept! It doesn't take into account the fact that we are a young and growing country; that TV sets wear out, or better models are put on the market and purchased; that color TV is already near at hand. A free, competitive market is never saturated. A glance at the automobile industry (which, by Mr. Dunton's reasoning should have folded years and years ago) proves that point. By skilled advertising, by research and improvement, sales increase and more Canadians buy more and better cars.

These are the kind of truths that need re-stating these days, but very few politicians have the fortitude to do it; they like appearing on radio and television networks too much to be critical of the monopoly. And I am afraid some farm groups (not individual farmers) have been subverted, too, by this desire of farm-group officials to get in the TV or radio spotlight. Some newspaper reporters, too, eager to become national network commentators, have been very careful not to criticize the CBC's TV monopoly.

So a Liberal member in Winnipeg, with the courage to speak out on this matter, deserves a lot of praise. The CBC radio and TV networks may roast him for it, but the man in the street will thank him.

All Children Should Have An Equal Chance

All children do not have equal opportunities to get an education. The kind of schooling available to them depends too much upon the tax-paying ability of the district in which they happen to live. Children cannot be given equal education but opportunities available to them should be commensurate with their abilities, interests and industry.

In all provinces of Canada districts vary greatly in tax-paying ability. This difference in ability to pay is reflected in the schools, its equipment, the quality of instruction and the progress of pupils. While wealthier districts are able to engage well-qualified, experienced teachers, poorer districts are often forced to sign contracts with grade XI or grade XII graduates who, because of the teacher shortage, have been certificated after 10, 8 or even 6 weeks of professional training. Schools in wealthy districts offer diversified high school programs, others provide minimum programs with correspondence courses from the department of education supplementing what is taught in the school. Then too, school equipment, gymnasiums, auditoriums, and facilities in music, art and drama are meagre, often non-existent, in less fortunate districts. With few exceptions school

boards provide children with the best schooling their districts can afford. Cost and quality are not always proportional but no measure better than cost is available. In four provinces for which data is available the cost of operating some classrooms is from 1.9 to 4.8 times the cost in other districts. Provincial reportments of education help the poorer districts by giving equalization grants. The degree of equalization that results leaves much to be desired. For example, in four western provinces combined, school districts with real property assessments of less than \$60,000 can offer schooling that costs only 80 per cent as much as that offered in districts with an assessment of \$180,000 or more and to do this they must levy taxes that are on the average 80 per cent higher than those that enable the wealthier districts to support their programs. The school trustees of Canada would like to see opportunities equal for all children. What are their proposals?

The suggestion is that a basic program defined in terms of cost be prescribed by the department of education as the minimum that may be offered in any district. This basic program would be supported by taxes and grants, more costly programs by taxes only. The foundation program would be defined in terms of annual cost per pupil or per classroom with allowance made for special cases due to low enrolments, high school

classes, technical school offerings and like factors. The annual cost level of the foundation program would be influenced by the wealth of the province, the quality of schooling desired and the investment the tax-paying public is willing to make in education. While the program is "minimum" in the sense that no pupil in the province would get schooling costing less than the amount named, it should also be the "maximum" or best program the province can afford.

How the foundation program might be financed and how present variations from district to district might be eliminated will be discussed in the next article in this series.

Cold Winter Boon For Alberta's Coal Mines

By Lorne Bruce

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
EDMONTON — (CP) — The grumbling you hear about the cold weather this winter probably isn't coming from coal miners or operators.

For the first time in almost a decade, Alberta's coal production is increasing and the boost is caused by the weather, one of the coldest winters in 75 years.

Production in January was 627,112 tons compared with 479,075 in January a year ago. Production was up in December and November too, ending an almost steady decline since peak production was reached in 1946 with 8,824,455 tons output.

Main reason for the decline has been "dissilization" of trains by railways. Other causes were increased use of natural gas and oil, and mild weather.

At one time the railways used 3,000,000 tons a year. But since the railways began switching from coal-burning engines to diesels, which burn oil, their annual consumption has dropped to 1,000,000 tons. Continued conversion to diesels will mean further reduction. Production Stabilized

The \$100,000 fund established by the legislature for the rehabilitation of coal miners has resulted in the large majority of persons who wanted to transfer to other industries being accommodated.

A total of \$65,000 has been spent and few coal miners now are out of work.

Alberta's coal production now has been pretty well stabilized until new uses for coal are found. Depending on temperatures, production should continue to range between 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons a year with summer production running from 200,000 to 300,000 tons a month and winter monthly output averaging about 625,000 tons.

The province's mines are still capable of producing 1,000,000 tons a month if sufficient demand is made.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep, they feel run-down, old, because they lack vitamins. Try Oster's Tonic Tablets today! Supplies invigorating vitamins, too, many need to revitalize themselves, energetic and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get acquainted" age costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

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TICKETS ON SALE
MARCH 17 to 24

Providing passengers arrive Calgary not later than 6:00 p.m. March 24.

RETURN LIMIT MARCH 26
If no train service March 26 take first available train.

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Your choice of all in stock
Regular up to \$9.50. Special

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Odd and Ends, regular
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Main Street, Coleman

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Short in Cardondale.

Mrs. G. MacDonald and son Gordon have returned from Prince George, B.C., where they spent several weeks with her sons, Trevor, George and Dave and family.

Mr. A. Krywolt has left for Calgary where he has accepted a position with Simpson-Sears Company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead visited Calgary last weekend. While there, they were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hod Pharis.

Mrs. J. Kerr visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. May at Medicine Hat last week.

Mr. R. Steubert and Mr. W. Makin were Calgary visitors' last week.

Mrs. R. Crippen and Mrs. F. Lengyel are patients in the C.N.P. Hospital. Their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ballard of Calgary visited her sister-in-law Mrs. M. Cornett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Huffman and small daughter visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman recently.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury has returned from the C. N. P. Hospital where she was a patient for several weeks after an injury suffered when she slipped on the ice.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. P. Lant is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mrs. A. Phillips representing the Victoria Rebekah Lodge, Coleman, and Mrs. R. Perry representing the Crowview Lodge, Blairmore, are in Lethbridge where they will attend the Grand Lodge of Rebekah Assemblies being held there.

Julius Kapalka, one of last years Coleman High School graduates, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kapalka recently. At present, Julius is attending the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Higgins of Edmonton are enjoying their visit with their aunt, Mrs. T. Brennan. They also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Shorty) Ross at Crownest.

Mr. Dave Roberts was a Calgary visitor over the weekend.

Mrs. Rose Willets of Calgary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Penny recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Short of Calgary were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis.

Premier Manning Endorses Red Cross Campaign

I am pleased to endorse the Red Cross appeal for funds and would commend it for the consideration of all the people of the Province of Alberta.

The work of the Red Cross needs no detailed explanation to the public because all of us, at some time, have either heard at first hand or have been in personal contact with at least one of the many and varied services to mankind performed by this great service dedicated to the relief of sufferings. The Red Cross has willingly accepted the responsibility to be ready in any emergency or disaster to bring help and comfort to those who are suffering. It is our responsibility to see that this organization obtains the necessary financial support to enable it to fulfil its pledge.

The Red Cross will ask for your support in its fund campaign and this can be given willingly and in the full knowledge that your contribution will in the months ahead help someone suffering and in need. I sincerely hope the Red Cross campaign in our Province will meet with the whole-hearted support of our people.

Ernest C. Manning,
Premier.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

About 50 tons of Brome-Alfalfa Hay, also about 1000 bushels of feed oats. Phone 615, Cowley, Alberta.
S. Faminow 3tp



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, March 11th
10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Church Service.
2nd Monday of month:
7.30 — Good Will W.A.
Tuesday: 7.15 C.G.I.T.
Wednesday: 3.30 — Mission Band; 7.30 — Senior Choir Practice.
Thursday: 7.00 — Junior Choir Practice.
First Thursday of month:
7.30 Senior Ladies group.
Second Thursday of month:
7.30 — Women's Missionary Society.
Friday: 3.00 — Explorers; 6.00 — Tyros.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth. Rector
Sunday, March 11th
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday, March 15
4.00 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary
Saturday, March 17
4.15 p.m.—Choir Practise

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PRIZE BINGO

IN THE
Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON
Fri., March 9

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 12 Games

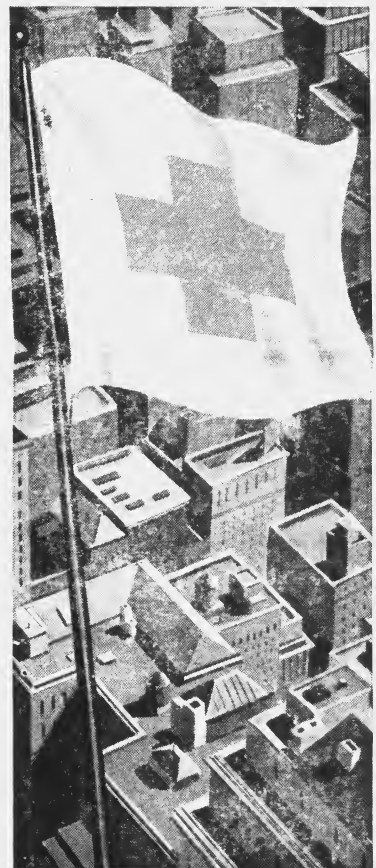
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Also \$25 Cash Prize and 10 Good Prizes

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot.

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Priced from \$22.95 up

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A dandy Rayon Gabardine Topcoat that will give excellent service. Single breasted, button through style, notch lapels, slash pockets, colours of fawn, grey and light blue. All sizes.

Special \$24.50

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Sugar, 10 pounds - .97
Crisco, 3 lb. tins - \$1.19
Marmalade, ^{Good} Morning per jar .59

Poppy Seed, per pound - .49
Corn Flakes, Giant, 2 for .53
Sardines, King Oscar, 2 tins .49

Green Beans, choice, 2 tins .35
Peas, Prairie Maid, 3 tins .35
Tomatoes, 20 oz., 2 tins .49

Campbell's Soups

Vegetable or Tomato, 4 tins - .59
Chicken, Noodle, Gumbo, Rice, 4 tins .79
Mushroom, Scotch Broth, 4 tins .79

Peaches, choice, 15 oz. 2 tins .49
Apricots Choice 15 oz., 2 tins .49
Plums, choice, 15 oz., 2 tins .39

Apple Filling Sunrype 2 tins .55
Aero Wax, qt. tin, each .75
Shinola Wax, tin - .45

Milk, 6 tins - - .95
Corned Beef, per tin - .49
Foil Wrap, per roll - .35

Wax Paper Refills, 2 for .55
Woodbury Soap, 4 bars .33
Tide, Giant Size - - .75

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TRUMPED ON ICE—Tenley Albright, 1954's champion United States woman figure skater and onetime polo vet, cuts a neat figure as she skates for dimes at Stowe, Vt. Her skating demonstration opened the community's 1956 March of Dimes campaign.

Dramatic decrease in tooth decay

OTTAWA—A dramatic decrease in the incidence of tooth decay among the native children of Brantford, Ont., is indicated in the 1955 report on the dental effects of water fluoridation issued by the department of National Health and Welfare. In two other Ontario cities—Sarnia and Stratford, which served as controls in the study—the decay rate has remained about the same or increased somewhat.

The report noted that children born in Brantford since fluoridation began, in June, 1945, now have teeth which are as resistant to decay as those of the corresponding age groups in Stratford, where the water has been naturally fluoridated for the past 38 years by passage through an underground deposit of fluoride. The Brantford water contains only 1.2 parts per million while that of Stratford contains 1.6 parts per million.

Noticeably, no ill-effects have been reported by the health authorities or by the medical and dental professions of either Brantford or Stratford, according to the 1955 reports on fluoridation.

The report concludes that there no longer remains any reason to doubt that where the fluoride level of fluoride-deficient water supplies is raised to about 1 part per million by the mechanical addition of fluoride the incidence of tooth decay will be reduced by two-thirds.

Smile Of The Week

A police station in Brooklyn, N.Y., had an idle caller who reported that kids persisted in ringing his doorbell and asking if he had any empty boxes. "Any reason they should pick on you?" asked the lieutenant.

"None I can think of," said the complainant, "unless it's my occupation." Seems he's an undertaker.

CLASSIFIED

GUARANTEED—1954—FACTORY
COMBUSTION HIGH TRAIL TRIGS
—PACIFIC TRIGS—1954—1955—1956—
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Canadian army band praised by Gruenther

PARIS. — A Canadian Army band has won the acclaim of General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe.

At a Paris dinner engagement recently he called the band of the Royal Canadian Signals "the finest entertainment ever at SHAPE headquarters."

The Signals band, serving in Germany, with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, was playing at the invitation of SHAPE officials. The Canadians, under the direction of Capt. Bernard J. Lyons, Director of Music, of Kingston, Ont., gave a three-hour performance of martial, classical and popular music.

They first gave a two-hour performance during a dinner engagement, followed by an hour-long program of popular musical comedy skits, under Band Sergeant Orville Waiman, of Peterborough, Ont. He was assisted by Band Sergeant Norman Punnett of Kingston.

Another prominent military figure to commend the Canadians on their performance was Field Marshal Montgomery, who, along with General Gruenther, French Admiral Lemonnier and U.S. Air Force General Norstad, took turns at leading the band.

Following the performance, General Gruenther personally thanked individual members of the band and presented them with an autographed menu and musical program which said "To a very fine band, Alfred M. Gruenther."

Helpful Hints

After washing a household brush in hot sudsy water, rinse it in clean water, shake it to straighten the bristles or fibres, and hang it to dry.

If you want frozen meat to be uniformly cooked, thaw it before putting it into the oven, broiler, skillet or kettle. But be sure to cook it as soon as it is defrosted so you won't lose the meat juices.

"All clothes should be washed or dry cleaned before storing. Always store cottons and linens without starch, ironed. Starch can cause fabric to deteriorate. Before storing washable garments by certain they are completely dry, and store in a dry place to prevent mildew. Man-made fibres and silk generally need no special treatment except a thorough cleaning before storing.

BARLEY MAIN CROP
Since the 1953 season, barley has superseded wheat as the main crop in Manitoba according to average figures given out by the Department of Agriculture.

Future of cheese industry

The cheese industry in Canada has probably undergone more changes than any other branch of dairying during the past few years. This statement was made by D. E. Goodwillie of the Dairy Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, when he discussed the future of the cheese industry at the annual meeting of the Ontario Cheese Producers Association recently in Toronto. Mr. Goodwillie went on to say that production has declined sharply, exports are a fraction of former years, imports have become more than token shipments and different forms of marketing have taken place.

Although milk production is expected to increase by approximately half a billion pounds this year, the greater increase will probably be utilized by other branches of the dairy industry, notably fluid milk. However, it is expected that the cheese industry will be called upon to handle some of the increase, particularly in Quebec.

Over the past 15 years 825 cheese factories have ceased operations. This does not necessarily indicate that future production may have to be limited for lack of manufacturing facilities. Since the Cheese and Cheese Factory Improvement Act came into force in 1939 the Federal Government has paid out approximately two and one-half million dollars for the amalgamation or improvement of cheese factories. This means that today the existing factories are on the average, larger, better equipped and in a position to make more than one type of cheese. They are now in a much stronger position to meet competition and handle more milk if required, than has been the case in the past.

Most of Canada's cheese imports come from New Zealand. Although the final figure will not be available for two or three months, the 1955 imports of cheddar cheese should be around five and one-half million pounds. Imports for the coming year are apparently uncertain and will depend upon such things as tariff, demand and price. At the present time New Zealand cheese is selling in the United Kingdom, for about cents and the price is not expected to weaken in the immediate future. Unless prices rise in Canada or drop materially in the United Kingdom, the import of cheddar cheese from Australia or New Zealand may not prove as attractive this year as in 1953.

Switzerland, Denmark and Italy were the chief suppliers of so-called fancy type cheese to Canada last year. There has recently been an increased demand for this cheese probably due largely to Canada's European Immigrant population. Imports of fancy type cheese are likely to continue but possibly at a slower rate as there is every indication that increasing amounts will be made in Canada. The immigrant with his special skill in cheese making is contributing to this production increase.

One of the most important factors affecting our cheese consumption is improved packaging materials and methods. The way cheddar cheese is sold today is in a far cry from the day when each order was cut from a large cheese of questionable quality. Today's product has greater uniformity of merchandising and quality than was thought possible a few years ago. There is, however, still plenty of room for improvement.

Mr. Goodwillie suggested to the cheese producers that it was time our selling and merchandising ideas were changed. "For years," he said, "we have been telling ourselves and hearing that our Canadian cheddar is the best in the world. But what have we done to capitalize on it?" He told the group that it was true Canada has received a small premium in many markets, which may have been all that could be realized especially when exports were upwards of 100 million pounds annually. He felt, however, that conditions today are changed and the time has arrived when the reputation gained over the years should be exploited to the fullest. In other words the 5 or 10 million pounds of exportable cheese should be sold at a higher premium than has ever been received before.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Breaking up the break out play

An excellent defensive move in hockey is to break up the opponent's plays before they even get started. Sometimes this is difficult if the opposition has its break-out plays well organized. Often, however, you can find a way to solve the problem.

Such is the case when the opposing team has a key man who sets up most of the plays or is an outstanding puck carrier. Assign two men to him, with your remaining forward taking care of the key man.

The two checkers assigned to the key man should try to stay on each side of him, so as to reduce his maneuverability. If he is particularly tricky they should not try to check him head on, but rather skate with him and try to force him into the defense. He'll have to be really outstanding if he's to beat four men. By skating with him in this way, the checkers also can prevent him from making passes to his wings.

This same system can be used to cool off an opposing player who is having a particularly hot game.

Hints for short basketball players
If you are a basketball player and you find that your lack of height leaves you at a disadvantage, here are a few tips to remember:

1. Develop a good bounce pass and call for low passes.
2. Dribble close to the floor.
3. Use your agility and speed to advantage by using plenty of pivots, changes of direction, stops and starts, etc.
4. Practice your dribbling a great deal.
5. Study the game. You have to be smart to make up for your lack of size.
6. Finally, remember this: a small man can play basketball well if he uses his greater natural speed and agility and plays the ball low. Develop an edge in condition, and run, run, run.

HOTTY!
A two-year-old of Grand Haven, Michigan, who hadn't learned to say "fire," woke his father in time for him to rescue members of the family from their burning home.

Douglas Boyer kept screaming "hotty" until he woke his father, Walter, 25. An overheated furnace had set the house afire.

Colorado has 49 mountain peaks that are 14,000 feet or more above sea level.

A certain U.S. senator proposed legislation that would permit the Treasury Department to accept donations marked for retiring the national debt. Taxpayers might be more interested in a fund for liquidating the senator.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Famous Statues

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted famous statue by Praxiteles	1 Capital of Cuba
7 Copies are in almost every large	2 Expunged
13 Waken	3 Decay
14 Purge	4 Greek letter
15 Churn	5 Domestic slave
16 Titled	6 Juncture
18 Choose	7 Encounter
19 While	8 Wavy (her.)
20 Reduces in rank	9 Chinese river
21 Pronoun	10 Self esteem
22 Roman emperor	11 Arbitrator
23 Peel	12 Concern
24 First man	13 Month (ab.)
25 Passage in the brain	14 Tyranize
26 Mixed type	15 Spinning wheel rods
27 Negative reply	16 Lateral part
28 Preposition	17 Doctor (ab.)
29 Decimeter (ab.)	18 Exclamation
30 Mirth	19 Kind of bomb
31 Will best	20 In
32 Unusual	21 Incursion
33 Unbleached	22 Burmese
34 For example	23 Wood spirit
35 Slices of bacon	24 Carat (prefix)
36 Not (prefix)	25 State
37 Eternity	26 Palm lily
38 Musical instrument	27 State
39 Goddess of the dawn	28 Lateral part
40 Covered	29 Doctor (ab.)
41 Whole	30 Exclamation
42 Whirls	31 Kind of bomb

PEGGY

HEY BUTCH I GOT YOU A DATE FOR THE DANCE.

OH NO! I'M GONNA SIT THIS ONE OUT!

ONE OF THOSE! NO THANKS! BESIDES I'M BROKE!

BUT THIS GALS A DIET!

AH COME ON, SHE'S A REAL SWEET GAL, NICE PERSONALITY—

AFTER THE DANCE IT'S TOO BAD I HEAR YOU'RE ON A DIET!

THAT'S RIGHT ALL I CAN EAT IS STEAK!

Earning degree from waste land

Robert Verts is earning a master's degree from Southern Illinois University by turning 900 acres of abandoned strip mining land into a potential public hunting ground near here.

As part of his graduate study, Verts is maintaining the land, developing it for wildlife and making a study of game habits and population. The area already offers a good supply of rabbits, quail and other small game to hunters who venture into the forbidding terrain created by "spoil piles" from mining operations.

There is only one level spot in the 900 acres—a plot of 50 acres in the middle which was planted with corn to provide food for the wildlife. Verts is now a study of animal movement in and out of feeding grounds.

Besides the cover crop of shrubs and grasses planted by Verts, hardwood trees are springing up from natural seeding. Cover is provided by hardwood and pines planted by a coal company, owner of the land.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. About one-fifth from advertising, four-fifths from taxation.
2. Ontario. 1. In 1954, 10 times the 1946 figure, \$27 million.
3. Textiles, settlers were making their own clothing nearly 300 years ago.
4. Twenty; one by each province, one each by Yukon and N.W.T., and an armed services plate in Ontario.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

DRIVE WITH CARE!

Ticklers



"I want to read up on loopholes in the law."

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- 1—Russia's recently announced five-year plan is her (first) (sixth).
 - 2—Her cooperative farms are called to increase production by (30) (100) per cent.
 - 3—Special emphasis is placed on (atomic energy) (hydroelectric) power projects.
 - 4—A recent statement by Secretary (Dulles) (Benson), quoted in a magazine article, stirred up an international hassle.
 - 5—Detroit's newspapers (are not) (are) publishing once again.
 - 6—The United States Budget for fiscal 1957 (is not) (is) estimated to balance.
 - 7—Chances for congressional action on tax cuts in '56 are (good) (poor).
 - 8—The fabulous (American Express) (Brink's) robbery has been solved.
 - 9—(Some) (no) vegetation is believed to exist in Antarctica.
 - 10—Man's first earth satellite will be launched from (California) (Florida) some time in '57.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Poor. 2—100. 3—Atomic energy. 4—Dulles. 5—Are. 6—Is. 7—Sixth. 8—100. 9—Brink's. 10—No. 11—10. 12—Florida.

—By Chuck Thursdays

Former Resident Of Pass Succumbs

BELLEVUE — Word was received in Blairmore Tuesday that Lambert Dambois of Calgary, and a former resident of Bellevue, died in the Holy Cross Hospital on Monday.

Mr. Dambois, 73 years, was born in Leige, Belgium, and came to Canada in the early 1900's. He first settled in Nova Scotia and later came west to Frank where

he worked in the mine. He later moved to Bellevue and worked for West Canadian Collieries mine until his retirement about 14 years ago. After spending two years in Blairmore he moved to Calgary 10 years ago where he lived until his death. He was a former member of the Bellevue local of the UMWA and of the Catholic faith.

He is survived by his wife Antonette of Calgary, a son Charles and a daughter Hubert, Mrs. G. Mattson, both of Bellevue; eight grandchildren and two brothers

living in Belgium. Funeral services will be conducted from Leyden's Funeral Home in Calgary at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 1 and interment will follow in a Calgary cemetery.

Pass Court Cases Are Concluded

Noe Leconte of Bellevue, appeared before Magistrate P. S. Radford of Blairmore on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Crow's Nest Pass girl. Found guilty of the offence which occurred in December, Leconte was fined \$150 and costs.

Mrs. Kay Szucs of Blairmore, also appeared before Magistrate

Radford on a charge under the Masters and Servants Act of failing to pay wages to Albert Larabee of Bellevue. Pleading guilty to the charge which arose in October, Mrs. Szucs was ordered to pay the wages and was fined \$29.90 and costs.

Peter Hildebrand of Coleman, also appeared in the docket on a charge of speeding with his truck in the Lethbridge district. Hildebrand was fined \$20 and costs. Frank Kun of Blairmore was fined \$5 and costs for having no tail light on his truck. Paul Mizera of Bellevue drew the same fine for failing to stop his vehicle when he was entering the main highway near Fort Macleod. All charges were laid by RCMP.

Playoff Hockey Game

COLEMAN GRANDS

vs.

KIMBERLEY

in the COLEMAN ARENA on

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Face-Off at 8.30 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50c, High School Students 25c, Children 10c

Support Your Team by Being a Fan

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, March 9th and 10th

"BENGASI"

Richard Conte · Victor McLaglen

A spectacular adventure thriller...Rifled with blazing action...that explodes with climatic desert battle scenes...Bengazi...City of twisted streets...and twisted lives.

Drama in Superscope

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 18 of the Serial "GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST" at Matinee Only.

Monday and Tuesday, March 12th and 13th

"THEY RODE WEST"

Robert Francis · Donna Reed

He staked his life for a cause he believed in and the woman he loved...The savage fury unleashed in a battle to the death...One Cavalry Troop against the savage horde...Hated by Indians and Whites, Robert Francis fights alone.

Western in Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday, March 14th and 15th

"BATTLE CRY"

Van Heflin · Aldo Ray · Mona Freeman

From the flaming pages of the thrilling novel...The unforgettable story of Heroes in Combat...Where all men are one...All with a rage to live...Bringing to you violence and passion such as the screen has seldom seen.

Drama · Cinemascope · Technicolor · Adult

ADMISSION PRICES: 65c, 40c and 30c

PLAYTEX

Baby Needs

Guard Your Baby's Health and Comfort

Ventilated Baby Pants	89c
Transparent Baby Pants	98c
Snap On Baby Pants	\$1.29
Waterproofed Silk Panty	\$1.29
Dresseez Baby Pants	98c
Waterproofed Party Pants	\$1.69
Dryper Panty	\$1.69
Cover-All Bib	69c
Crib Sheets	\$1.69
Flushaway Dryper Pads	\$1.49 and \$1.69

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

The St. Alban's W. A. will hold their annual
St. Patrick's Day

Tea

Pantry Table and
Home Sewing Table
Wed., March 14
from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. J. Montalbeti, located in the
school grounds.
Tea 40c

THE KEEP-FIT CLASS
will hold a

BAKE SALE

on

Sat., March 10

from 2 to 5 p.m.

in the FASHION SHOP
Coleman

All proceeds to go to the
Elks Building Fund

PUREX TOILET ROLLS

3 large rolls 39c

KLEENEX — Regular

2 pkgs. 39c

KLEENEX — Men's

size, 2 for 69c

PINK KLEENEX—

Economy pkg. 39c

WAX PAPER— for the

Buckets, 100-ft. rolls 35c

WAX PAPER REFILLS -

100-ft. rolls 2 for 55c



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 3617 **BETTER SERVICE**
FOR **MORE SATISFACTION**

CREAMED HONEY —

white, No. 1 Pasteurized 2-lb. Tub 69c

LIQUID HONEY —

McColl's, white, No. 1 32-oz. jar 79c

STRAWBERRY JAM —

H and P. Pure. It's Better. 4-lb. tin 1.29

APPLE & STRAW-

BERRY JAM, Mixed, Murray's, 2-lb. tin 49c

GOOD-MORNING

MARMALADE— Orange Lemon, Grapefruit, 32-oz. jar 65c

APRICOT & PINE-

APPLE JAM MIXED— H. & P. It's Good. 2-lb. tin 59c

CIGARETTES, all Brands, Carton of 200 for \$2.98 LIGHTER FLUID, Ronsol, The Best, per tin - 29c

CANNED FRUITS--STOCK UP AT THESE PRICES

PEACHES—Castle Crest

Fancy Halves, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 49c

PEACHES—Castle Crest

Fancy Halves, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 65c

STRAWBERRIES—

Aylmer, Fancy, 10-oz. tins, 2 for 39c

APRICOTS — Pride of

Okanagan, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 49c

APRICOTS— Pride of

Okanagan, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 65c

CHERRIES— Aylmer,

Red Pitted, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 53c

PEARS — Fancy Bart-

lett's, Harper House, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 53c

PEARS — Fancy Bart-

lett's, Harper House, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 69c

PEARS—Australian

Choice Bartlett's, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 53c

PLUMS— Choice Prune

Monica, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 45c

RASPBERRIES— Choice

Ferncliffe, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 63c

FRUIT COCKTAIL—

Dole's Fancy, 20-oz. tin 39c

PEARS & PEACHES —

Special Diet Pack, No. Sugar, Peaches tin 30c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE—

Dole's Fancy, 20-oz. tin 39c

PEACHES— Libby's

Fancy Sliced, 28-oz. tin 49c

We have a full line of Heinz Baby Foods, also Baby Orange and Baby Apple Juice

Oranges

Sunkist California Navels

Fresh arrivals again for this week

Size 288 2 Dozen 79c

Size 252 2 Dozen 89c

Size 220 per Dozen 55c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT —

Large Size 3 for 32c

TEA SPECIALS

BLUE RIBBON TEA BAGS—

Finest Orange Pekoe, package of 60 Tea Bags for 89c

And one package of 15 Bags FREE

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS—

Finest Orange Pekoe, Package of 60 Bags, Regular 95c —

Special Price 80c

KOBAN COFFEE —

Special \$1.05

Sugar

B.C. Pure Cane—Factory Filled

10-lb. Sack 98c

5-lb. Sack 55c

Icing Sugar 2 lbs. 27c

Berry Sugar 2 lbs. 29c

Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 27c

Lump Sugar 2 lbs. 33c

Wrigleys Gum, Spearmint or Doublemint, Carton of 20 packages - 99c

RICE — Fancy Quality, Round

Grain, 2 lbs. 35c

CHOPSTICK RICE — Chinese type,

Long Grain, 2-lbs. pkg. 43c

WHITE NAVY BEANS — Ontario,

quick cookers, 2 lbs. 33c

ROLLED OATS— Purify Quick Cook-

ing with Cup & Saucer, pkg. 59c

CORN FLAKES— Kellogg's,

8-oz. pkg. 2 for 39c

BRAN FLAKES— Kellogg's,

14-oz. pkg. 30c

ALL BRAN — Kellogg's, The Natural

Laxative Cereal, Giant size 32c

APPLE PIE FILLER— Sun Rype,

20-oz. tin 29c

PEACH & APPLE PIE FILLER —

Sun Rype, 20-oz. tin 32c

JELLO PIE FILLER — Lemon or

Coconut Cream 2 pkgs. 23c

LUSHUS JELLY POWDER— Sherriff's,

All flavors 3 pkgs. 33c

ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING—

Chocolate, Special 2 pkgs. 25c

PEAS — Mighty Mammoth Fancy, 15-oz.

2 for 43c 20-oz. tins 2 for 49c

CORN — Cream style, Goodness Me,

Fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c

CORN — Cream style, Salad Queen,

Fancy, 15-oz. tins 2 for 39c

CORN NIBLETS — Green Giant Fancy,

2 tins 45c

BEANS — Green or Wax, Fancy,

Cut, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c

PEAS and CARROTS MIXED— Goodness

Me, 15-oz. tins 2 for 39c

TOMATOES—Vanity Fair Choice, 20-oz.

tins, 2 for 53c 28-oz. tins 2 for 69c

BEETS — Libby's Fancy Sliced,

20-oz. tin 27c

PEAS — Tiny Teddy Small Fancy Peas,

15-oz. tin 29c

SAUER KRAUT — Libby's Fancy,

15-oz. tins 2 for 39c

PORK & BEANS — Libby's Deep Brown-

ed, 20-oz. tins 2 for 55c

PORK & BEANS — Goodness Me,

15-oz. tins 2 for 29c

MAZOLA OIL — Gallon Tin.

Special \$2.95

OLIVE OIL — Gattuso's, Pure,

16-oz. tin 95c

SHINOLA PASTE WAX— With Free

Pot Cleaner — 1-lb. Tin 45c

JOHNSON'S NEW STRIDE WAX —

For all Floors. Quart tin \$1.49

JOHNSON'S HARD GLOSS GLO COAT —

With Free Blem. Quart \$1.13

SOS SCOURING PADS — New pack-

age of 10 Pads for 29c

EMERY CLOTH — Package of 6

Assorted sheets for 25c

WET and DRY EMERY CLOTH —

2 Large Sheets for 37c

JOHNSON'S PRIDE FURNITURE

POLISH— Free Dusting Cloth— Large Bottle \$1.39

SPRING CLOTHES PEGS—

Package of 3 dozen 33c

AJAX CLEANSER — New Giant

Size 2 tins 55c

SIMONIZE LIQUID WAX —

Non-Suff, Quart tin \$1.39

BLAIRMORE OR CALGARY POP

Case of 24 Bottles Assorted per case \$1.59

Plus Deposit

Kraft Dinner—Macaroni & Cheese

Cooks in 7 minutes 2 pkgs. 33c

Delmonte Ketchup— It's better.

13-oz. Bottles 2 for 65c

Salmon — Finest Quality

Fancy Pink, 16-oz. tin 55c

TIDE

Giant Economy Size

While Present Stock Lasts

12c OFF REGULAR PRICE